

HOUSE MEMBER IN CAR CRASH UNSCATHED

Oliver's Machine Damaged. Woman Cut by Flying Glass—Other Mishaps.

Struck by an automobile said to have been operated by Patrick A. Shamrock, 715 Fairmont street, Garrett, twenty-five years old, 3927 Georgia avenue northwest, was cut and bruised about the face as he was alighting from a street car at Georgia avenue and Randolph street northwest last night. Tucker was removed to Garfield Hospital in the patrol wagon of the Tenth precinct. His condition is not serious.

The automobile owned and operated by Representative W. B. Oliver of Alabama was in collision with another machine which the police say was operated by Vergia Coleman, 424 First street northwest, last night at Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. No one was hurt, but both cars were damaged. Coleman was arrested.

Miss Elizabeth Appayard, 1123 K street northwest, was cut about the face by flying glass when she was riding in a street car which was struck by an automobile at Maple place and Nichols avenue southeast. He was taken to Casualty Hospital where it was said today that his condition is "undetermined."

Mounted Policeman Robert Tappan, of the Ninth precinct, was injured about the leg yesterday when he fell from his horse on the Bladensburg road.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO CELEBRATE SUCCESSES

Members of the National Democratic Club will give a dinner to-night at the Hotel Raleigh in celebration of the party's recent election successes. Mrs. Hiram Smith, chairman of the publicity committee, announced today that about 500 tickets have been sold.

Efforts are being made to have Senator-elect Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey deliver an address. Among the other speakers will be Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Congressman-elect Cordell Hull, of Tennessee; Mrs. Borden Harriman, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts; and Congressman Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee.

SOUTHWEST CITIZENS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

Credit for recent improvements which have been made in the southwest during the past few years was given to the South Washington Citizens' Association by Dr. Millard E. Thompson at a genuine "Southwest Night" entertainment at the Jefferson School, Sixth street and Virginia avenue.

More interest in southwest institutions was urged at the gathering by Miss Anna Beers, supervising principal of the southwest schools. George M. Yeatman, president of the association, reminded that community improvements are the logical result of community spirit among residents. Miss Mary Fogarty sang several songs. The program was under the direction of George Dant.

EAT MORE FISH

The next time you desire fish—take any one of these routes: Le Droit Park cars marked "wharves" and get off at 11th and Water streets; Bureau of Engraving cars and get off at end of line; Seventh street cars marked "wharves" and get off at 7th and G streets S. W., and walk west. Plenty of parking space.

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Love Passion Too Strong for Rector Hall and His Choir Singer

In the article below, the second on the Hall murder mystery by Rev. John Farnsworth, Episcopal clergyman and former army chaplain, is described the reaction from the first surrender to temptation by the minister and his soulmate, their unsuccessful fight against passion—and the grave.

By THE REV. JOHN FARNSWORTH, An Episcopal Clergyman, Theological Student and Former Army Chaplain. (Written for and Copyrighted, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

The first embrace of love of the preacher and his sweetheart in the Hall-Mills intrigue which led to the double slaying of the rector and his choir singer may have appeared to them to have been alloyed with something base, something of the feeling of the lion who goes back to his den where lives the instinct of physical desire.

Then their better natures assert themselves and each is seized with a poignant realization of the thing they have done.

Mrs. Mills goes back to her simple home and her faithful, simple-hearted husband. There is her daughter, a bud of sweet womanhood, before whom the mother should be a faithful, devoted wife. She believes in him. Before her he is a young god, a good man. Remorse smites him. Remorse smites Mrs. Mills.

PUTS VIGOR INTO SERMON.

The next day is Sunday, perhaps. He puts an especial vigor in his sermon, a special heartiness in his welcome to each parishioner. Mrs. Mills puts a special effort in her labors of religion, a special obsequiousness in her greetings. She tries hard to be nondescript. After church they see each other a moment, but they are shy, self-conscious. Eyes say to each: "I was as much to blame as you, but it must not happen again—there is your wife—there is your husband, your daughter." If they talk, it is of humdrum and inconsequential things, as with any other couple after an indiscretion that enslaves conscience. Back to the old routine of work they go.

PASSION QUEELS FEARS.

But the lions of animal desire become hungry again. They come up again at the gate called religion and the keeper lets them through. A strange thing about human nature, passion and religion mistake each other in the dark, often in the light. Just as religion explains everything, so does passion explain everything, answers all objections, quells all fears, excuses all, forgives all. Each religion and passion has its own causality.

Neither Mr. Hall nor Mr. Mills are the kind who would be apt to notice the earmarks of a flirtation. Mrs. Hall, in her dignity and unimpeachable morality, would hardly suspect her husband. Mr. Mills would ignore, if not vehemently resent, any gratuitous information about the conduct of his mate.

BROTHER MAY HAVE TOLD.

It is possible that the eccentric brother might have told Mrs. Hall things, not because of any real knowledge, but because of the natural suspiciousness and viciousness of such types due to the refusal of Mr. Hall to increase his allowance.

There comes a day when neither Mr. Hall nor Mrs. Mills could stand any longer. They must steal love's kiss again, and there are a thousand things they wish to tell each other, but that does not satisfy. There is so much still to be desired. The little meeting, the little caresses are sweet, but they are not enough. There is something expansive about love, about passion; it desires wings, open spaces, solitude. So they plan a meeting, far from things, safe, secure. They have their meeting.

LOVE IS GRATIFIED.

They do not come all the way home together. But for that short distance they do not speak much. Great emotions struggle with conscience. Love is gratified and it no longer has the force to fight this white angel that battles for wronged ones at home. They dare not tell each other these things. And be-

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W. M. Lewis Says Illiteracy Costs U. S. Probably Billion a Year.

By WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS, Educational Director, United States Chamber of Commerce.

The future strength of the Republic depends upon the development of enlightened public opinion. It is essential that all the children of all the people be taught how to think, how to use their mental equipment to the greatest advantage.

Furthermore, we must develop in our schools a citizenry which is physically fit. The times demand men and women who can stand the strain of the most trying commercial and industrial conditions the world has ever known. Health is the basis of efficiency.

Seek Model in Capital.

When communities set out on the development of a vital enterprise they seek for organizations which they may copy to advantage. American cities and towns look to Washington as a place where educational conditions should approach the ideal.

The civic enterprises of Washington are under the direct supervision of Congress. They wish to make them models for the nation; in them are enrolled pupils from every State in the Union. These young people will some day return to their homes carrying with them the good or bad influence of the nation's Capital and its school system.

Schools Attract Visitors.

There is not a week passes but that Washington schools are visited by school authorities from every part of our land.

Furthermore, representatives of foreign governments who come to Washington almost invariably include the schools in the trips of inspection. These schools therefore have an international as well as a national influence.

There are 60,000 future citizens enrolled in the elementary schools of the District of Columbia, and 11,000 in the high schools. But that doesn't mean that there are only 71,000 youths here who need the privileges of the schools. Thousands of boys and thousands of girls are crowded into the schools as business and industrial liabilities and not as assets because attendance is not strictly enforced.

Five Million Illiterate.

Five million people in America today above the age of ten years cannot write their own names. The illiterate does not move up the ladder of success. He is a liability to his community. The United States is losing something like a billion dollars a year through illiteracy. It is not this matter of sufficient importance to receive consideration from the nation's leaders. The fate of the District of Columbia in their hands.

It is said that there are 600,000 unnecessary deaths in the United States annually. That would be hard to prove, but it is evident that the people are paying proper attention to the health of those who will soon take up life's toil.

Needs More Nurses.

There is one nurse to each 6,000 pupils in Washington. A nurse cannot efficiently look after more than half that number. The school grounds are not adequate so that each child can have the essential exercises. Washington should lead the nation in providing enough physicians and nurses so that every child is carefully examined before it is admitted to the schools. When the State compels children to attend school, it must in fairness protect their health and not introduce diseased persons among them.

Proper play spaces should be provided. A physical education system which provides for eleven players and a thousand spectators will not go far in raising the physical efficiency of America. The one thousand must participate, those who are weak and physically defective most of all.

Facilities Too Cramped.

The school buildings of Washington are overcrowded. What chance has the child on a half-day schedule in a room with sixty or more children? To one who is in school all day with only enough companions to provide the proper stimulus through competition?

Those who administer and those who teach in the schools; those who have the educational supervision, everyone interested in education in every corner of the country—have a right to insist that the educational facilities of the Nation's Capital be developed to the point where they are a credit to this great country and a guide for its educational improvement.

Conference Would Help.

In regard to a national conference in Washington on education, and the District of Columbia school system in particular, it would be vitally conducive to success that not only the educational minds of the country, but business and professional men of national rank should be asked to participate. These latter classes could be reached by their respective organizations.

"Education" is a most elusive term. The average school superintendent, when asked for a definition of the word, is vague and uncertain in his reply. For the best brains of America to sit for two or three months and decide upon the real meaning of education is to the States is a proposition worthy of highest indorsement.

JUVENILE SOCIETY TO SHOW "SAFETY" FILM

Temporary headquarters of the Juvenile Protective Association will be opened at 1208 F street Monday morning with the presentation of a picturization of "Safety Through Service," a film showing the work of the association in supervising delinquent children.

A meeting of the budget committee, Mrs. Whitman Cross, chairman, has been called for today at 3 o'clock in the Juvenile Court. Arrangements will be made for the financial campaign to begin next Monday.

What's Doing Today and Tomorrow

TODAY.

Meeting—New York State Society, Women's City Club, 22 Jackson place, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner—Progressive Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, Naval Lodge Hall, 8 p. m.

Christmas sale—Women's Guild of the Church of the Resurrection, New Exhibit Hotel, afternoon and evening.

Banquet—National Democratic Club, Hotel Raleigh, evening.

Meeting—Section, Twentieth Century Club, 1447 Irving street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Kentucky Society of Washington, Radcliff Hotel, 4 p. m.

Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, Blair School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Club of Officers, Tyler Community Center, Tyler School, 8 p. m.

Poultry Show—Coleman, Ninth street Pennsylvania avenue northwest, all day.

Luncheon—Kiwanis Club, Washington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Civitan Club, City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Lecture—The Far East, annual praise service of Northminster Presbyterian Church, Eleventh street and Rhode Island, 8 p. m.

Social—Young Women's Hebrew Association, Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m.

Card party—The Humana Education Society and National League to Conserve Food Animals, Wardsman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting—The Guardians' Association of Camp Fire Girls, Metropolitan Theatre, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—McKinley Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. M. W. D. Norman, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Kit Carson Post, No. 2, Department of Potomac, Grand Army Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Bible School of Adath Israel Congregation, synagogue, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting—Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, Cosmos Club, evening.

Meeting—Hand orchestra, United States Soldiers' Home, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner—Men's Club of St. Margaret's, 8 p. m.

U. S. COAL WASTE HUGE, SAYS STEINMETZ

Water Power Development to Save Billion a Year, He Asserts.

By WALTER VOGDES, (Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 22.—"The United States is wasting between one billion and two billion dollars a year by failure to develop its hydraulic power supply!"

Charles Proteus Steinmetz, world famous electrical engineer and inventor, made this startling declaration to Cosmopolitan News Service today.

Abuses Coal Supply.

"By neglecting its power problem," he said, "the country not only wastes its resources, but it uses money, but it uses in an unnecessary way three quarters of our national coal supply."

"We possess immense resources of water supply which could be made to produce electricity. We use enormous quantities of coal for power that might be deflected into domestic use. One of these days a crying shortage in coal may drive us to develop national hydraulic power."

Steinmetz, unique figure among American scientists, was huddled for an hour in a hotel lobby, a giant mentally. With round head, closely cropped hair, pointed beard and a marvellously sensitive, intelligent, friendly face, he is bright as a bee. His words came incisively, neatly, like flying chips.

"What does it matter whether Tom, Dick or Harry develops our national water power?" he queried. "The great thing is to get it done."

"Do you favor development by governmental means or by private corporations?" he was asked.

"Each has its advantages and drawbacks," he replied. "In national development, the State is the people think there is a danger of the work falling under the control of politicians not devoted to their country's best interests."

"When development by private corporations is suggested, other people think there is a danger of our resources for private gain."

"I do not think there is much danger of that now, however. A few years ago the danger existed, but now public utilities are under the control of commissions, and if private corporations carried out the development they would be limited in their control and would not be allowed to exploit the people."

"Then you favor the last-named plan?"

"Perhaps," said the little scientist with an enigmatic smile.

Water Power Cheaper.

"Our national power supply should undoubtedly be obtained by hydraulic power. This would replace a large portion of the coal supply, now used by industries and railroads, for domestic use. It would bring down the cost of coal."

"We should be able to save about 500,000 tons daily. In addition, much railroad equipment, perhaps 50 per cent of that now used in carrying coal, could be turned to other uses and transportation facilities could be avoided."

"If the unlimited water power that we possess were put to work the waste of a large portion of our coal could be avoided."

"Would power obtained from water be much cheaper to operate than power obtained from coal?"

"The saving I have mentioned of from one to two billion dollars a year includes operating as well as the cost of a large portion of our coal supply. For the water supply goes on forever and does not use itself up."

"Do you see any growing movement to utilize hydraulic power?"

DEATHS REPORTED.

Percy Metzger, 60 yrs., Nat. Homeo. hosp.

Carmela Martine, 70 yrs., 917 7th st. n. w.

James A. Hartsock, 69 yrs., 3509 14th st. n. w.

Melbourne M. Lewis, 78 yrs., 8316 41st st. n. w.

James E. Donaldson, 71 yrs., 432 12th st. n. w.

Mary Whalen, 72 yrs., Gallinger hosp.

Ellis Harrison, 48 yrs., 414 Elm st. n. w.

Edith Johnson, 60 yrs., 2210 1st n. w.

Joseph Blackburn, 58 yrs., 211 ave. ave. n. w.

Mary Timbick, 41 yrs., Emerg. hosp.

JAPAN REWARDS YANKS FOR DARING SEA RESCUE

Capt. Fred H. Pearson, Seattle, has been awarded a silver cup and letters of commendation for the rescue of the Japanese crew of the Lukai Maru off Puget Sound on October 23.

The cup was turned over to the State Department here by the Japanese Embassy, accompanied by a letter from the Japanese foreign minister.

WAGE INCREASE SOUGHT BY RAILWAY CLERKS

Present New Petition to Labor Board.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN, International News Service.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Railway clerks freight handlers, and station employees—271,000 in number—today applied for an increase in wages.

Application for the wage increase was made before the United States Railroad Labor Board this morning by E. H. Fitzgerald, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

"It is becoming continually more difficult for the railway employees to maintain what has been recognized as a comfortable standard of living," Fitzgerald declared.

Fitzgerald based the claim for wage increases principally on the contention that there has been a material reduction in the purchasing power of railway wages during the past four years, and that "a considerable increase" must be made to restore the former living standard of the employees.

The present average monthly wages of clerks and station forces are \$55.80 as against \$109.02 under the labor board decision of 1920 according to Fitzgerald.

Brotherhood officials pointed out that the labor board since its 1920 ruling has rendered two other decisions which effected material reductions in the men's pay.

The present application is the third made to the labor board since the end of the shopmen's strike. The maintenance of way men were the first to petition for an increase, and they were awarded 2 cents an hour increase. An application of the railway signal men is pending.

M. I. T. Society to Meet.

Commodore W. E. Longfellow is announced as the speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the University Club tomorrow.

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ROOMS TO RENT HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT SUBURBAN
BOARD SUBURBAN & COUNTRY
TABLE BOARD
WANTED TO RENT NIGHT
HOUSEKEEPING
WANTED TO RENT ROOMS
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APARTMENTS & FLATS TO RENT FURNISHED
APARTMENTS & FLATS TO RENT UNFURNISHED
HOUSE TO RENT FURNISHED
HOUSES TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT APARTMENTS
WANTED TO RENT HOUSES
GARAGES FOR RENT
WANTED TO RENT GARAGES
STORES FOR RENT
WANTED TO RENT STORES
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
FOR RENT
FARMHOUSES
WANTED TO RENT FARMS

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AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT
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WANTED TO RENT AUTOMOBILES
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LOST—A square-cut diamond earring on street. Finder will be rewarded. Apply Police Station, Room 10, 10th St. N. W.

BLACK BAG, containing gold watch valued as a keepsake, on F. st. between 11th and 12th. Reward. Call F. POSTER, 11th St. N. W.

\$50.00 REWARD for return of black and white setter. Union Connecticut Kennel Club. George H. Spier, 2318 S. N. W.

BULL DOG—Little, white, with one black eye. Family dog. Reward, \$100.00. Call 1326 11th St. N. W.

GOLD brooch, diamond in center, valued for sentiment. Reward, 18 1/2 d. S. E.

LOST—A valuable bunch keys on Key Ring. Reward. Phone North 5425.

LOST—Heart-shaped pin with two small stones. Return to Mrs. M. J. Koller, 912 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

LOST—A square cut diamond ear ring on street. Finder will be rewarded. Apply Police Station, Room 10, 10th St. N. W.

PIN—Camel large; Friday, valued as gift from mother. Reward. Call 1326 11th St. N. W.

POODLE—Cubana, male, white, named Pluff. Lost reward, 1236 21st St. N. W.

TRICHOCEPHALUS, blue pin stripe, between Park rd and Oak st. N. W. \$5 reward if returned to 2414 14th st. N. W.

LITTLE white bull dog with 1 black eye; liberal reward. 2306 Mass ave. N. W.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, initials B. M. S. in vicinity 14th and R. Sts. N. W. Reward. Return to 3232 O. St. N. W. Phone West 1294.

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PARTY will buy 4 tickets for Army-Navy football game Saturday. Call at 1020 14th St. N. W. 1020 14th St. N. W.

ACME LOCKSMITH CO. has moved from 824 12th st. N. W. to 1107 Eye St. N. W. Phone Main 5979.

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HOUSE TO RENT FURNISHED
HOUSES TO RENT
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GARAGES FOR RENT
WANTED TO RENT GARAGES
STORES FOR RENT
WANTED TO RENT STORES
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
FOR RENT
FARMHOUSES
WANTED TO RENT FARMS

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
AUTO TRUCKS & TRACTORS
AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT
AUTO LIVERY—GARAGES
AUTO TRUCKS & TRACTORS
OIL STATIONS
WANTED TO RENT AUTOMOBILES
WANT AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS

REAL ESTATE

APARTMENTS FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMHOUSES FOR SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
TO EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A square-cut diamond earring on street. Finder will be rewarded. Apply Police Station, Room 10, 10th St. N. W.

BLACK BAG, containing gold watch valued as a keepsake, on F. st. between 11th and 12th. Reward. Call F. POSTER, 11th St. N. W.

\$50.00 REWARD for return of black and white setter. Union Connecticut Kennel Club. George H. Spier, 2318 S. N. W.

BULL DOG—Little, white, with one black eye. Family dog. Reward, \$100.00. Call 1326 11th St. N. W.

GOLD brooch, diamond in center, valued for sentiment. Reward, 18 1/2 d. S. E.

LOST—A valuable bunch keys on Key Ring. Reward. Phone North 5425.

LOST—Heart-shaped pin with two small stones. Return to Mrs. M. J. Koller, 912 New Hampshire Ave. N. W.

LOST—A square cut diamond ear ring on street. Finder will be rewarded. Apply Police Station, Room 10, 10th St. N. W.

PIN—Camel large; Friday, valued as gift from mother. Reward. Call 1326 11th St. N. W.

POODLE—Cubana, male, white, named Pluff. Lost reward, 1236 21st St. N. W.

TRICHOCEPHALUS, blue pin stripe, between Park rd and Oak st. N. W. \$5 reward if returned to 2414 14th st. N. W.

LITTLE white bull dog with 1 black eye; liberal reward. 2306 Mass ave. N. W.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, initials B. M. S. in vicinity 14th and R. Sts. N. W. Reward. Return to 3232 O. St. N. W. Phone West 1294.

WRIST WATCH, monogram E. V. L. bet. M & P. N. W. Reward. 1326 11th St. N. W.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PARTY will buy 4 tickets for Army-Navy football game Saturday. Call at 1020 14th St. N. W. 1020 14th St. N. W.

ACME LOCKSMITH CO. has moved from 824 12th st. N. W. to 1107 Eye St. N. W. Phone Main 5979.

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